

# Oxford Democrat.

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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DESPATCH.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

**MY COUSIN**  
**AN EXCELLENT STORY,**  
**WITH A VERY USEFUL LESSON.**

BY HENRY R. NAGEL.

Eighty years!—Yes, four score long years I have moved upon the earth, and yet it seems to me as if my days had been but short! For two score years have I watched the sun rising and setting, hoping that each successive one, as it passed by, might be the last I should behold; and in anxious waiting of my end, my hair has grown gray, and my limbs become warped and bent by Time—and yet it comes not! Ay! Death that vanquishes the strong, and makes the heart quake before his presence, has no terrors for me! I have courted him—have marked him as he has passed me by, again and again, and stricken down the young and lovely from my side—until he has wracked my household from me, and left me quivering and alone—the last of my race—without an arm to support my tottering steps, or a heart to feel for my adversities! And yet, he will not take me, too—though I have prayed him to end my miseries, but in vain—And I stalk through the world, a cypher in the sum of its concerns—a prey of all the horrors of a guilty conscience, which burns within my bosom like a consuming fire,—binding my spirit in the atmosphere of the tomb! Thus must I endure in life, a horrid death!

Julia Vincent and myself were cousins. We had been born on neighboring estates, and passed the whole period of our childhood in each other's company. That period,—the honey-moon of life—when the mind is innocent and unbiased—before the world has stamped its unholy impress upon the heart. I look back, through a long vista of time, and can find no epoch in history that is bright, save that; all else is dark—dark!

I said we passed our childhood together. We went to the village school, studied and played together. I baited the tiny hook that she might fish; I ran with her in the fields to pull the flowers, or in the woods to gather berries, or fight the squirrel and wild bird with our gay halloo.

Julia was formed for love. She was giddy and thoughtless, but ardent in her feelings, and when her affections were enlisted in an object, her heart went with it. To know her was to love her. I was somewhat wayward myself, but I could not witness her beauty developing itself, and be exposed to the battery of her charms, without feeling a decided affection ripening within me, that soon became a moving principle, and awakened a jealousy when it appeared fearful of being misplaced.

I was about twenty years of age, when the Revolutionary War broke out between the two countries. Our neighborhood became infested with British skirmishers, who ravaged our granaries, and sometimes quartered on us for weeks together.

Among these parties was one commanded by a young officer of about twenty-seven. He was very handsome, and his manners were winning and polite, but somewhat haughty; and he was so well pleased with our accommodations, as to make my uncle's house almost a permanent station. This created no concern on my part until I found that it was not without an object, and that he was aiming all his charms at my handsome cousin. I was naturally of a hasty and uncontrollable temper, and my spirit aroused within me, at what I supposed an invasion of my privileges. But this was augmented to the highest pitch when I found, that although shy at first, she soon received his advances with familiarity, and I found he had acquired the position which I had, or fancied I had held in her affections.

I met him alone in the room, one morning, and said to him, rather caustically,

"It strikes me, Lieutenant Sandford, that there must be a treasure somewhere near, that my uncle's house has need to be converted into a bar-rack."

He evidently saw my intention to foster a quarrel. But he curled his lip, and uttering the word 'Insolent,' turned on his heel, and walked away.

I clenched my fist, and stepped after him, intending to knock him down, in the fullness of my anger, when the door opened and Julia entered the room, when taking his arm and bowing to me, they left me alone.

"She is unworthy my love," thought I, "as I went home; like a child that is fond of gay colors, she has been taken with this dastardly red feather, and gilt epaulettes. But go on, sir Britisher—some evil spirit may yet throw you in my path, and I promise that you will rue this day."

Day after day he lingered there, while I, comely shut out from favor by his presence, spent my time in hunting and riding.

I was returning one evening from an unsuccessful hunt, weary and hungry, when in no degree tended to sweeten my temper, when turning

an angle in the road, I saw Sandford and Miss Vincent, accompanied by two dragoons, returning from a ride, at some distance ahead. The road ran through a thick-wood, and at a short space was a deep and dangerous ravine. I turned aside, and pursuing my way along its brink, came in advance of them, and taking a position where I could not be seen, waited for their coming. I saw them chatting and laughing together as they passed along. So soon as they had got opposite, I took aim, coolly, at the epaulettes and fired. He reeled, and in a moment fell heavily to the earth. Julia shrieked, and suddenly threw herself from the saddle and rushed to his side—the steeds, left to themselves, speeded along the road toward home.

The dragoon appeared to be almost stunned at the occurrence, but immediately one gave chase in the direction of my post, while the other remained with the sufferer. I turned my horse, and fled along the hill, thinking to get off undiscovered, but the other was well-mounted, and soon came within hail. Finding flight useless, I clutched my gun and turned on him. He evaded my stroke, but wounded me in the arm slightly. Again I struck at him, but he was too quick and escaped, but returned it by giving me a slash across the head, which clift my hat to the brim, and slightly scarred my head. I ground my teeth and wheeling suddenly, bounded my steed upon him and bore him over the edge of the ravine.—He tried to recover himself, but the loose earth gave way, and with a plunge, horse and rider went headlong to the bottom. I heard the death groan he made as his body bounded from the rocks, but heeding it not sped for home. On arriving there, I put up my horse; finding my wounds were of no account, I went over to my uncle's house, to defeat suspicion.

On opening the parlor door, I was astounded to see Sandford, whom I supposed lying dead on the highway, sitting on a sofa, with Julia reclining in his arms—her head affectionately resting on his shoulder. My fire, I ascertained, had merely scratched him. I uttered a curse upon them both, and slamming the door, walked off. My happiness was destroyed, and I gave way to fits of despondency, in one of which, perfectly careless of what might be my future destiny I galloped to the American camp, and entered the service, with a Lieutenant's commission. But a few days had elapsed before we had a considerable engagement. I waded into it with the ferocity of a bull-dog, looking hither and thither for my enemy; but I found him not. I wished to wreak my pent-up anger on his head on equal terms.—Squadron after squadron were leveled in the dust, and when the roar of the artillery had died away and the smoke had rolled off, the ground was spread with bleeding bodies, and a groan on groan salute our willing ears! Still they returned to the charge—and when the sun set in the west, unwilling to give up the contest, we encamped on the ground, within sight of each other, to renew the battle on the morrow. Guards were placed, camp fires lighted and soon all was quiet.

It was about twelve o'clock. I had tossed on my bed for hours but could not sleep. Whenever my eyes would close in a gentle slumber, the form of Lieutenant Sandford would stare at me, with that bitter lip curling in my face. I rose and walked out in the open air. I said it was midnight. The night was one of great splendor.—The moon was at her height, and shot unclouded amid a constellation of stars throwing a flood of light on the battle field, giving it an unearthly brightness. As far as the eye could take in the view, the ground was unbroken by a single hillock, while at the extremities of the line of vision were spread the snow-white tents of the belligerents.—The space between was covered with bodies of the dead and dying; and ever and anon the death groan of some poor wretch would come faintly on the ear. All else, save the heavy breathing of the sentinels on their weary rounds, was still as death.

I became so intent upon my own thoughts, that I saw not where my path was leading me. Striking my foot against a substance which nearly threw me down, I looked and started back. It was the body of a pious young officer, who had belonged to my own company. He lay upon his back, with the moon shining full upon his blanched features, while the blood oozed a wound in his breast. His eyes were wide open, staring upwards at the sky, the sightless balls protruding from their sockets. It seemed as though they were trying to pierce the vast chaos of space, and trace the passage of his spirit in it as it took its flight above. I shuddered—and turning into the thick wood that flanked the ground, strolled leisurely along a bridge-path that led out of the

I know not how far, or how long I had walked, when I heard the sound of hoofbeats in the opposite direction. Stepping in the shadow of a large tree, I waited in silence. As the horseman drew near, he raised his head, and I saw that it was Sandford—no doubt on his return from a visit to Julia Vincent.

"Now," thought I, "the evil genius has served me a good turn at last!"

He came up swiftly, but ere, he had passed, one hand grasped his bridle, and another his throat. With a curse, I wrench him from the saddle, and flung him to the earth. He seized me, and struggled manfully to regain his feet—but I possessed the advantage, and in a moment pinned him to the ground. Placing my knee upon him, I drew his sword (being without his own) from the sheath. He begged me not to murder him in cold blood—to give him a chance at least to save his life, on equal terms. But such was not my purpose. I scowled at him, and smiling coldly passed the weapon into his body. He shrieked and struggled; but I withdrew it, and stabbed him again and again. Then rising, stood over

him that he is as thin as us both put together.

**FAMILY RECKONING.**—Two Irishmen recently met who had not seen each other since their arrival from Dublin's fair city. Pat exclaimed:

"How are you my honey; how Biddy Sullivan, Judy O'Connell, and Daniel O'Keefe?"

"Oh! my jewel," answered the other, "Biddy has got so many children that she will soon be

grandmother; Judy has six, but they have no father at all. And as for Daniel, he's grown so

thin that he is as thin as us both put together."

**KEEP DARK.**—A young miss having accepted the offer of a youth to gallant her home, and afterwards fearing that jokes might be cracked at her expense if the fact should become public, dismissed him, when about half way, enjoining secrecy.

"Don't be afraid," said he, "of my saying any

thing about it, for I feel as much ashamed of it

it in the dark. Of course she heard foot steps as you do."

**A USEFUL HORSE.**—A gentleman having a horse that started and broke his wife's neck, a neighboring squire told him he wished to buy it for his wife to ride upon.

"No," said the other, "I will not sell it—I intend to marry again myself."

**THAT'S A FACT.**—A Western editor says:—"The person who can write editorials, while suffering with the toothache, could kick up his heels over the grave of Hope, and snap his defying fingers in the face of Time and Sorrow."

**ANECDOTE OF BUNYAN.**—One day, when Bunyan had preached with peculiar warmth and enlargement, some of his friends came to shake hands with him after the service, and observed to him what a "sweet sermon" he had delivered.

"Ay!" he replied, "you need not remind me of that for the devil told me of it before I was out of the pulpit."

**CRAB APPLES IN PARADISE.**—An Irish gentleman who paid a visit not long since to the celebrated pictures of "Adam and Eve," and "The Temptation," exhibiting in Dublin, was asked what he thought of them.

"Ah! by my soul, Aye's sich a mighty darlin' cratur, that I'd ate all the sour crabs in Aiden for her!"

**THE SCHOOLMASTER AND HIS PUPILS.**—A grave schoolmaster once, during a heavy snowfall, uttered prohibition against "rolling in the snow," a sport the boys had never thought of before. The suggestion, however, was too powerful to be resisted, and the whole school soon realized the forbidden enjoyment. Such is the effect of laws too critical and meddlesome upon young spirits.

**SMARTNESS.**—A specimen of the peculiar quality called "smartness" is given in a Southern paper:—"A fellow landed at Mobile, took a horse from the rack at the landing, rode him up to a mill in the neighborhood, traded him off for another horse and \$24, took the last obtained horse back to the rack from which he had obtained the first, left him, and stepped on board the steamer he had first left, and was soon on his way to the Crescent City. The owners of the two horses meeting shortly after, the master was explained. This is an instance of trading on exchange."

**SPELLING LESSON.**—John, come up with your lesson. What does g-l-a-s spell?"

"Well, I knew once—but I'm darned if I don't forget now."

"Pshaw! what is in your mother's window-sash?"

"There's so many things, that gosh darn me if I can remember 'em all. Let me see! That's the boss blanket in one place; brother Job's white hat in another; sister Patience's bonnet in another, and dad's old trousers in the smash that Zeb and I made yesterday."

"That'll do, Johnny; you may go and play a little while!"

## FEMALE CURIOSITY.

A naval officer, who some time ago came to reside in Edensburg, having previously engaged a large mansion on a short lease despatched his butler to receive his furniture and have the house put in order. The butler engaged a young woman, residing in the neighborhood, to clean out the rooms and arrange part of the furniture, and assisted her himself to carry up a large chest of rather singular appearance. This gigantic box his master had purchased as a curiosity; but unlike that described in the "Mistletoe Bouquet," it did not shut, but opened with a spring attached to the lock; which being touched, the lid flew open, and a tall brawny Highland man, in full costume, stood erect and struck out his right arm, in which was a wooden sword.

The gentleman had purchased it as a curious piece of mechanism and was wont to amuse his children with it.

"That's a heavy chest," said the woman as they placed it on the floor.

"Yes," answered the butler who was a wag of the first water, "there's something heavy in it, that's certain; but there's something mysterious about it, so although the key hangs at the end of it, no one is allowed to open it."

"Did you ever see the inside of it?" replied the butler, walking round it.

"Never," said he, "it is as much as any of our places is worth even to speak about it."

So saying, the knight of the corkscrub looked first at the woman, then at the chest, then on the floor, and then retired slowly down the stairs whistling, to work on the ground flat.

The girl proceeded to put things to rights in the room; but every time she past the chest she thought it looked more odd. "Truly, thy name is woman!" She rapped on the lid with her knuckles—it had a curious, hollow sound—very.

And none of the servants had dared to open it. What upon earth could it contain?

Well, it was none of her business; so she went diligently to work for five minutes, at the end of which time she saw herself standing, with her arms akimbo gazing on the chest.

"It can do no harm to look into it," thought she;

so she quietly took the key from the nail and applied

it to the lock. Of course she heard foot steps as you do."

PARENTAL BEREAVEMENT. An affecting instance of this in one of the lower ranks of creation, was witnessed at a neighbor's a day or two since. A domestic hen, the mother of a brood of five tiny chickens, had been killed at a blow received in the street, and her lifeless body was thrown aside into a retired part of our friend's garden. In the evening after a long and busy search for the little family, they were all found surrounding their dead mother, some of them nestled as best they could, under the neck and wings. The spectacle presented presented by the little orphans, was quite a moving one, and not uncalculated to win a tear from a feeling human heart. Georgetown Adv.

KEEP DARK. A young miss having accepted

the offer of a youth to gallant her home, and afterwards fearing that jokes might be cracked

at her expense if the fact should become public,

dismissed him, when about half way, enjoining

secrecy.

"Don't be afraid," said he, "of my saying any

thing about it, for I feel as much ashamed of it

as you do."

## LABOR FOR THE INSANE.

[From Dr. Ray's last Report.]

Of all the remedies for razing out the written troubles of the brain, none can compare with labor, wherein I include all useful employment.—No other moral means is adapted to so large a proportion of the insane, and applicable to so many of the various forms of the disease. The excited and depressed, the gay and the melancholic, the wild and the calm, the curable and the incurable, may be furnished with some form of labor adapted to their particular case, and calculated to produce a beneficial effect upon their bodily or mental condition. Indeed, the great feature which characterizes the management of modern hospitals for the insane, is the extensive use of labor as means of moral treatment.—And therefore it is that these institutions, instead of being as they once were, merely strong houses for the safe keeping of persons whose enlargement would endanger the welfare of society, are bounding with instruments of restraint and correction, and presenting a melancholy scene of idleness, indolence and depravity, have now become places of refuge for the unfortunate, where the spirit of industry is banished, and a habitual avitility maintained by corporal punishment and confinement.

The manner in which labor exerts its beneficial influence upon the insane, is as follows: In the different forms of labor, no doubt, the highly excited patients the superfluous energy will be consumed, if in other way is provoked, in mischief and noise; but let it be experienced in useful labor, and although the work may not always be perfectly well done, yet the patient thinks it is and he experiences that kind of gratification which springs from the consciousness of having done a good thing and consequently, so far as it goes, is a sound and laudable feeling. The feeling of the guardian of the insane cannot too carefully watch over and foster, for it directly leads to an self-control and self-respects. Indeed, many a patient will restrain, for the first time, from destroying his clothing, or abusing his attendants, on being allowed the privilege of going to work. The depressed and dejected patient who may be found day after day and week after week, in the same position, wrapt up in his own gloomy reveries, or sunk into a listless apathy, from which no form of amusement can arouse him, may sometimes be induced to labor, and when he can, the effect is usually beneficial.—True, it may be necessary for an attendant to stand over him and direct every movement; but patience and perseverance may be required, day after day and week after week, before the least interest in the matter can be awakened in his mind. But the gratifying success which is sometimes obtained, affords great encouragement to persevere in the effort, and for the additional reason that furnishes almost the only ground of hope. The convalescent patient too, tired of confinement to the house and anxious to use again his mental and bodily faculties in his accustomed way, earnestly solicits employment, engaged in which his thoughts are diverted from his troubles and his strong yearnings after liberty and home. For this latter feeling, which so often mars the comfort of the convalescent and even produces a degree of mental irritation that threatens a relapse, constant employment is the most effectual remedy. Incurables who are able and willing to work, are much more contented and enjoy better health, when employed. Even some of the most demented will be found capable of doing something, and though it may not be very profitable, yet it keeps them out of mischief and thus contributes to the quiet of the house. In the course of the summer, party of this class of patients, with just mind enough for the purpose and do more carried into the cellar and shed, and put up all our wood amounting to some three hundred cords.

*Mohammedan views of American Politics.*—The New Orleans *Pelican* sets the following "saw" in motion, purporting to be a free translation from a Constantinople paper of an article upon the subject of the late Presidential election. There is no doubt that the translation is free enough, and it certainly is accurate:—

"Of the three candidates, viz., the Constantinople editor, 'Le Monde' in Paris, and Mr. Adams, two are men of moderate character, and the other is notorious for his conduct in the Southern States. In the North there are fewer people of color, the struggle will be a more equal between Mr. Clay and Mr. Polk; but in the South Mr. Birney, being a black man, will of course carry everything before him. Should either of the former be chosen, it is understood that the friends of the other will hang themselves in order to escape proscription—a species of guillotine very much dreaded by politicians and said to be an improvement of the bowstring.—In case Mr. B. should triumph, there appears no doubt that the population will be put to the sword. Of course the success of either of the first named gentlemen will insure the decapitation of the negroes, and produce foreign war, as Great Britain has sworn to protect a race of people from which she gathers so much wool to pull over other people's eyes."

*The OLDEST REPUBLIC ON EARTH.*—The American Quarterly Review contains a letter from G. W. Irving, Esq., giving a sketch of his visit to San Marino, a small Republic in Italy, between the Apennines, the Po and Adriatic. The territory of this State is about 40 miles in circumference, and its population about 7,000. The Republic was founded more than 140 years ago on moral principles, industry, and equality, and has preserved its liberty and independence amidst all the wars and discord which have raged around it. Bonapart respected it, and even sent an embassy to express his sentiments of friendship and fraternity. It is governed by a Captain Regent, chosen every six months by representatives of the people (sixty-six in number) who are chosen every six months by the people. The taxes are light, the farmhouses are neat, the fields well cultivated, and on all sides are seen comfort and peace, the happy effects of morality, simplicity, liberty, and justice.

*Illinois Interest Bill.*—A bill has passed both branches of the Illinois Legislature, reducing the legal rate of interest to six per cent.

[The Portland Advertiser states that intelligence has been received from Mr. Poor, now at Montreal, stating that a Rail Road bill leaving the route open was in its course of passage through Parliament and that all admitted the superior advantages of the Portland route. The money for the Road it is said can be remitted. Go ahead say we.—Bangor Courier.]

## OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, MARCH 4, 1845.

## THE NEW TEMPERANCE BILL.

The Bill "for the suppression of Drinking Houses and Tipping Shops," came up for action last Wednesday. Under the press of the previous question the Bill reported by the Committee on the License Laws, was immediately and unanimously rejected—Nays, 87; Yeas, 44. A motion was then made to reconsider the Bill, upon which a long discussion ensued; but without voting upon this motion the House adj.

But two persons out of the large number who addressed the House, on the motion of reconsideration, supposed the present law adequate to the suppression of intemperance. Eight or ten of the outer gentlemen, who spoke on the subject, thought that some legislation was absolutely called for, and although they voted against the adoption of this Bill, they were willing to favor a Bill which was just and expedient.

During the discussion, it was asserted that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons had petitioned for the passage of a law, which the Legislature in its wisdom supposed would assist in the suppression of the sale of ardent spirit.

The remark was made by one gentleman, that temperance men were not the persons to propose laws for the suppression of this traffic. And the reason the gentleman gave was one of no small value. He said, that in view of the enormous evils of intemperance, temperance men were likely to get excited upon the subject, and demand laws which public opinion would not sustain.

The fate of this Bill is decided; but from the general expression of the House, it is supposed that some kind of a Bill will be presented which will meet with general approbation.

*The Argus changed Proprietors.* Mr. E. Case, who has during the last three years been principal proprietor and editor of the Eastern Argus, has sold his share in the establishment to Mr. O. L. Sanborn, of the firm of Sanborn and Carter. The Argus is now owned by the firm of Sanborn and Trotter. We congratulate the readers of the Argus on this change, and we feel certain that the present owners will do all in their power to promote the cause of truth, and maintain with firmness and consistency the principles of Democracy. Mr. Trotter has been proprietor and unscrupulous editor of the Argus for many years, and a better man—a more consistent, unwavering, Loyalist, and better citizen, cannot be found; and Mr. Sanborn, we are glad to be informed, is a gentleman of similar character—so, distasteful, we might say. Under the management of such men, we have every reason to predict a bright career for the Old Eastern Argus. From the heart we wish it success.

## LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

*Senate, Feb. 22.* Passed to be enacted, Bill to incorporate the Buxton Woolen Manufacturing Company—the Westbrook Manufacturing Company.

*House.* An Order was introduced by Mr. Parsons, making certain enquiries of the Governor, and requiring that Officer to lay before the House certified copies of all the claims which had been submitted to Samuel L. Harris, Esq., to present to the United States Government for settlement. This Order was presented according to the wishes of the mover for the purpose of letting out the gross misconduct of Mr. Harris. The charges of Mr. P. against Mr. Harris were thought by the House to have no foundation; in fact, the Order was laid on the table.

The Senate and House were engaged in discussing and passing various stages a number of Bills among which was the new Militia Bill.—There was no definite action on this Bill. The Bill provides for all persons to be enrolled in the Militia as heretofore. And it likewise provides that there shall be companies of Volunteers containing several thousand men who shall be drilled and disciplined to a certain amount, annually, for which service each soldier shall receive a compensation of \$3.

*News.*—We copy the following from the Wall Signal. It will be news to most of our readers that these things took place in Norway instead of Oxford.

"The Baptist Meeting House, in Norway, containing a Bell and an Organ, was consumed by fire a few days since; also a dwelling house owned by Mr. Wm. Brown."

*DISTRIBUTION.*—The Committee on Finance of this State has reported a Resolve against the reception of the Distribution money now lying in the National Treasury, accredited to this State. A minority of the Committee have made a counter report in favor of reception.

## TOWN OFFICERS OF PARIS.

The following gentlemen were yesterday chosen Town Officers of Paris with great unanimity.

E. C. Shaw, Town Clerk.

Galen Field, Selectmen and Assessors.

Joseph H. King, Town Treasurer.

The Clerk, Mr. Shaw, being ill, J. G. Cole,

Esq., was elected Clerk, pro tem.

The following instructions were given as the

sense of this town in relation to Licensing per-

sons to sell Alcoholic Liquors. The instructions

passed by a vote of 4 to 1.

"Voted, as the sense of the town upon the 7th

Article, that the Selectmen, Treasurer and Town

Clerk, of the Town of Paris, grant Licenses to

suspectable persons, not exceeding three in number,

to sell Wine, Brandy, Rum, and other strong li-

quors in said town, who shall give satisfactory

bonds agreeably to law; and that said licensed

persons will not sell, as aforesaid, to any person

for any other purpose than for medical and me-

chanical uses; and that they keep a record

of the names of all persons to whom they shall

sell as aforesaid, with the dates, kinds of liquors,

and quantities so sold by them respectively;

which record shall be open for inspection to any

citizen of the town; and that said Selectmen,

Treasurer and Town Clerk, grant licenses as a-

foresaid; to other persons and for no other use

than as herein before specified.—And that they

be, and are hereby, specially instructed to prose-

ecute for all violations of the License Law, so

called, to wit, the 36th Chapter of the Revised

Statutes, which come to their knowledge, and put

in suit any bond given, as aforesaid, whenever

the condition thereof shall be broken; and that

Licensing any Innholder or common Victualler

or, as it is expressly stipulated in such License

that such Inn Holder, or common Victualler,

shall not sell any Wine, Brandy, or other strong

Liquors, for any purpose whatever."

Guano, the newly discovered manure is exi-

ting great interest in this country and Europe.—

We clip the following from the Belfast Repub-

lican:—

"The trade in guano is exciting considerable

attention in England. The consumption last

season was 60,000 tons, and the demand for the

coming year it is expected will exceed three hun-

dred thousand tons. There is considerable spec-

ulation in the article, and the price is continu-

ally advancing. A Liverpool paper says some

engages have been sold at least twenty times over

with advantage, and that it engrosses more atten-

tion among merchants than any other article."

All persons in the town of Paris who are

in favor of the contemplated Railroad from Port-

land to Montreal are requested to meet at Mr.

Bridgman's Inn, South Paris, next Friday at

3 o'clock P. M. Attend all hands.

Arrangements are being made for collecting at

Independence, Missouri, another large emigra-

ting party for the Oregon, to take their departure

about the first of May.

*DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.*—We learn from

the Age that the Democratic members of the Leg-

islature held a Convention, on Thursday last, at

the State House, and unanimously nominated Hon.

Hector J. Anderson for Governor for the next political year. A State Committee was raised and Resolutions passed. The meeting was

unanimous and spirited.

*COLONIAL AGGRESSION.*

The following is the communication recently

made before the Legislature by the Governor in

relation to the imposition of a tax on Lumbers

transported down the St. John, by the Authori-

ties of New Brunswick, in violation of the recent

Treaty of Washington:—

To the members of the Senate and

House of Representatives:

I HAVE received a memorial, signed by Mr.

Olive Frost, of the city of Bangor, requesting

that since the ratification of the Treaty of Wash-

ington, he has been engaged under permit to the

State of Maine and Massachusetts, in the

manufacture of pine timber upon that part of

the States of Maine and Massachusetts which is

watershed by the river St. John and its tributaries.

The memorialist further states, that notwithstanding the clear and explicit provisions of said

treaty, by which the free transit of the products

of that part of the State of Maine, through

the river St. John, to and from the seaport

of St. John, is guaranteed, the said authorities

have imposed a heavy tax on lumber exported

down the river St. John, and that the said autho-

rities have refused to pay the same.

Now, according to the New Husbandry, it

has become a very general practice to cut clean

as you go, young and old, and make way for

another generation that may have an equal start.

If you thin cut your forest and leave a few

tall scattering trees you will have no under-

growth. If you practice cutting clean and with-

in twenty or thirty years of the former cutting,

you will find numerous young stumps that have

### Hebron Academy.

The Spring Term of instructions in Hebron Academy will commence, providence permitting, on Wednesday the 8th day of March next, under the tuition of Mr. Benjamin F. Parsons, who taught the School the past year, and as he is known to the entire satisfaction of the students and Trustees.

Last year rooms were let to scholars who wished to board themselves, and probably it will be so the present year.

JOHN TRIPP, Secretary.

February 6, 1845.

### Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS DANIEL C. WATSON, of Skowhegan, in the County of Somerset, and State of Maine, merchant, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1837, conveyed to me mortgage of that date, of John Agry, Esq. Treasurer of the Trustees of Hallowlill Academy, his Successor in said office, two undivided fifth parts of all that part of Townships numbered Five, in the fifth range of Townships in the County of Oxford, which was granted to said Trustees by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which was conveyed to said Weston, and John M. Pollard, on the 20th of June 1835, by said Agry, for and in behalf of said Trustees, which said deed includes, also one undivided third part of the following described sections and parts of sections of land situated in the south half of said Township No Five, fifth range, and in that part of said Township granted by said Commonwealth to the Trustees of the Farmington Academy, viz.—Section one, four, five, six, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fifteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, and thirty, northwest, northeast, and southeast quarters of section three, northwest, and northeast quarters of section seven—northeast, southwest, and southeast quarters of section fourteen—northeast, northwest, northeast, and southeast quarters of section sixteen—northeast, southwest, and northwest quarters of section seventeen—northeast, quarter of section twenty-seven—northeast, quarter of section twenty-eight—northeast, fractional half section twenty-nine.

The subscriber, the successor of said Agry, in the said office of Treasurer, by order of said Trustees, hereby gives notice, that the condition of the said mortgage of said Weston, of the 14th of July, A. D. 1837, is broken, by reason thereof, for and in behalf of said Trustees, claims a foreclosure, therefore,

ANDREW MASTERS, Treasurer.

Hallowell Jan 17, 1845.

39

### Administrator's Sale.

WEILL be sold at public Auction, by virtue of License from the Hon. Lyman Rawson, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Oxford, at the dwelling house of the subscriber in Bethel, in said County of Oxford, on the first Saturday of April next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, the reversion of the Widow's Dower in all the real estate of which Benjamin Russell, late of Bethel, deceased, died seized and possessed, situated in said Bethel.

A more particular description, and terms of sale, made known at the time and place of sale.

JAMES WALKER, Administrator.

39

### NOTICE.

WEILL be sold at public Auction, by virtue of License from the Hon. Lyman Rawson, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Oxford, at the dwelling house of the subscriber in Bethel, in said County of Oxford, on the first Saturday of April next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, the reversion of the Widow's Dower in all the real estate of which Benjamin Russell, late of Bethel, deceased, died seized and possessed, situated in said Bethel.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the Will and Testament and Codicil of

SAMUEL A. BRADLEY,

of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

SAMUEL BRADLEY.

39

### NOTICE.

WEILL be sold at public Auction, by virtue of License from the Hon. Lyman Rawson, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Oxford, on the first Saturday of April next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, the reversion of the Widow's Dower in all the real estate of which Benjamin Russell, late of Bethel, deceased, died seized and possessed, situated in said Bethel.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

CHARLES RACKLEFF,

late of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

MARY RACKLEFF.

39

### NOTICE.

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

DAVID C. ELLIOTT,

Bethel, Jan 22, 1845.

39

### NOTICE.

WEILL be sold at public Auction, by virtue of License from the Hon. Lyman Rawson, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Oxford, on the first Saturday of April next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, the reversion of the Widow's Dower in all the real estate of which Benjamin Russell, late of Bethel, deceased, died seized and possessed, situated in said Bethel.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

DAVID DURGIN,

late of Hiram in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

DAVID DURGIN.

39

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

ISAAC P. M. LL.

Bethel, Jan 21, 1845.

39

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

DAVID F. EMERY,

late of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

DAVID F. EMERY.

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

SAMUEL F. RAWSON,

Deputy Sheriff,  
PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY.

39

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

TIMOTHY LUDDEN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
TURNER-VILLAGE, ME.

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

ISAAC S. DALY,

late of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

ISAAC S. DALY.

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ROTHUS RAMSDALL,

late of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

ROTHUS RAMSDALL.

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JAMES HARRIS,

late of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

JAMES HARRIS.

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GEORGE H. COOPER,

late of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

GEORGE H. COOPER.

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JOSEPH H. COOPER,

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